Baseball Contest.

Naval and Marine Scouts Prepare for Drive to Make Soldiers Happy.

\$138 GIVEN FOR SMOKES

In the first game in the series which is to decide the ecclesiastical basebal championship of New York-a sizzling nerve racking contest that was any body's until the last half of the ninththe Baptists of the Church of the Ascenion, representing the Bronx Protestant

That's one part of the score. other was a collection of \$138.93 which was taken for THE STN Tobacco Fund in the audience of 3,000 patriotic fans. it was a splendid crowd for such a day. for the weather was strongly suggestive

striking out ten men. Against almost papers. any other competitor the performance of Boyle of the Macombs should have won, Foyle of the Macombs should have won, for he kept the Baptists' safe ones well WILSON MESSAGE

The Macombs started off at a winning stride, a brace of errors and a single by Tobin netting them two runs at th opening. Two long flies, each of which was dropped, gave the Ascensions one in their half. In the fourth Bergmann evened the score by taking life on a bad heave to first, advancing on Vogt's drive to centre and scoring on Slegriat's

single.

McManus should have been out easily in the fifth when he dropped a bunt in front of the plate, but, thanks to a throw over first base followed by another over third, he made the circuit. From that point until the eighth the Ascensions trailed. Singles by Hupper and Vogt and two misplays enabled them to tie the score. In the ninth Ader started to win his own game by hitting

went through Tobin's legs.

Hupper and Vogt were the batting heroes of the day. The former hit safely in three times up, one of his slams going for two bags. The three singles made off Ader were by Oakland, McCoy

ASCENSIONS.
Hupper, cf.
Nienstedt, se.
Coggin, 1f.
Dedon, rf.
Bergmann, 7b.

Holy Cross bugie corps gave a concert and led the players in a parade across the deld before the game. Melvin W. Sheppard, former Olympian world's pion middle distance runner, threw

The box will be auctioned from day to day for the benefit of the fund and the occupants each night will be announced in these columns.

Scents Rendy for Drive.

This will be a busy week at the heading for the smaller of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. It is the last week before their great country wide campain for the smoke fund, which will occupy the more than 50,000 Scouts from Septamber I to S. Many thousand copies of the official march song. "For Old Glory Cutt GEMS FROM EARS, when once the starting signal is given there of the piece. The song selfs for 25 cents a copy and the entire proceeds will come to the tobacco movement.

The joy and comfort which The Sum Tobacco Fund is early into the Scouts for Regie yesterday. On this subject the writer said:

The box will be auctioned from day to be been to be tobacco movement.

The first things an American Tobacco Fund is carrying to the subdest of the writer said:

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soldier demands is American tobacco.
Our men have had to get along as best
they could with the local French
tobacco, which is very strong. It was,
therefore, with joy unrestrained that
the men halled the arrival of THE NEW
YORK SUN representatives, who were YOUR SUN representatives, who were the first to be on the spot to distribute the tobacco that had been bought with the special tobacco fund contributed by its readers.

'Get us some American cigarettes. was the only request made by the Brooklyn boys I met within an American base hospital unit. 'We can't stand this strong French stuff.' The contribution boxes in the Schulte and United Cigar stores continue to yield big additions to the fund. It's something to hear in mind every day.

something to bear in mind every day that every coupon, every certificate de-

more smokes for our brave fighters.

Without yesterday's contributions the

NIP AND TUCK GAME THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$2,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 10.731.80 Previously acknowledged. 08.886.78

> HARTFORD RABBITS STAY IN BURROWS

League, defeated the Macombs of the equipped Connecticut home guarders, the Manhattan Catholic League by 4 runs situation did not look as propitious to night, but Ma told Pop yesterday that if the pacifists as it did last Sunday afterit didn't rain they'd take George back in noon, when Mrs. Annie Riley Hale was permitted to go to great lengths, in fact to the limit, in denouncing President Wilson and the various war boards be-fore she was arrested.

Acting Mayor Walter S. Schutz and Police Chief Garret J. Farrell looked the situation over to-day, but withdrew when assured by the police they had complete

pastime.

The game itself was miles above the average played by amateur teams. It was a seesaw affair almost from the start, with the two pitchers keeping the batsmen at their mercy almost constantly. In no single inning was either side able to accumulate more than two hits and neither twirler issued a single pass. Young Mr. Ader of the Ascensions had slightly the better of the argument, allowing the Macombs only three bits. lowing the Macombs only three hits, sould be no meeting, and that the announcement of Nearing's proposed appearance was "a misprint in the news-

ENDS SHIP STRIKE

Francisco Ironworkers and Employers Sign Temporary Agreement.

rary wage schedule which will permit 30,000 ironworkers who struck here last Monday to return to work immediately stead of beginning the final chapter it upon ratification of the agreement by was rather the opening chapter, and the unions concerned was signed to-day maybe it wasn't going to be such a terribity at a conference between representatives Monday to return to work immediately at a conference between representatives

of Conciliation,
Gavin McNab, a San Francisco attorney, appointed Friday by President Wilson as a special representative of the Federal Shipping Board to adjust the trouble here, said that a telegram received to-day from the President appealing to "the patriotic cooperation of the workmen and their leaders" was instrumental in effecting the settlement.

Employers said they thought it would be possible to resume work Thursday.

The walkout has tied up Government chipbuilding contracts estimated at \$150,000,000.

President Wilson's telegram urging settlement of the shipbuilding strikes on

Northern ports.

Though details of the temporary arrangement were not made public, it was understood that in the temporary settlement both sides made material concessions. The men had demanded a daily minimum wage of \$6, a 50 per cent. increase. The employers offered a 10 per cent. advance.

Large quantities

But all in all no returning heroes and very received a lit was absolutely impossible that what they did was not ordered and supervised by Bernstorff, under the direction of the Berlin Government.

Morning Slow for George.

Dinner Saturday night was Ma's very.

We Hid Our Heads in the Sand."

no cessation of work occur at Portland

HAVE DAY IN TOWN

Fifteen Hundred of Them Get Leave to Taste Mother's Cooking Again.

SECRETARY BAKER CALLS

Statement Nearing Would With Gens. Bliss and Mann Speak Called Misprint. He Goes to Inspect Gen. Bell's Cantonment.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22.—Scott Nearing, once an honored banquet speaker in this city, former professor of the University of Pennsylvania and now head of the People's Council, did not come to Hartford this afternoon. One effect of his absence was that there was no organized attempt to hold another mass meeting of the local rabbits.

With a large number of the police force held in reserve and in waiting behind them a battalion of armed and equipped Connecticut home guarders, the night, but Ma told Pop yesterday that if

had at that. In the first place he work his brand new olive drab uniform, and

his brand new olive drab uniform, and then he had been spending no less than eight out of each twenty-four hours the past week thinking of Ma's Sunday dinners. Ma's Sunday dinners, by the way, are institutions, and are exactly 180 degrees due west on the culinary chart from army mess.

Then George had been dreaming of late about Ma's lily white sheets and the little old mattrees that was a mattrees, not to mention lying in bed of a Sunday morning until the cock got tired of crowing, or whatever is the city equivof crowing, or whatever is the city equiv-alent to the well known cock crowing.

A Regular Joy Jaunt. And then there was Saturday night's ploture show and a dance with the girl who is the best little picture shark and fox trotter is all upper Manhattan. Talk about camp life when you got a certain party like that fixing her hair for you every Saturday and Sunday night—

ugh! Just ask George or any of the other 1,500 who went in town to see 'em yesterday for the first time in two whole

"Good-by, camp!" George and the 1,500 said aloud or mentally when the special pulled Manhattanward at 1 clock yesterday afternoon.
"No bad luck, but I hope you burn so

e won't never have to come back."
Talk about a happy ride—now, maybe that one yesterday afternoon wasn't a brutal use of force they have added the joy jaunt. The elderly flat wheels on habitual and extensive employment of the elderly track kept singing a song corruption as a means for weakening that had but a single line—"Home, home, home!" Looking back through car windows the business of the service. dows the busy, dusty, half mad camp seemed almost like the final chapter in a bad dream. But at that there was something about the sight and the feel of the uniforms that George and his pals wore that made them recollect that in

Subway Air Unchanged.

erative pending final adjudication of their differences by the Federal Board of Concillation.

Gavin McNeb. a San Francisco attorney, appointed Friday by Prantice.

corrected. "It's a uniform-an O. D. uni

brother had to oar in just then and spill the army beans all over the floor.

stons. The men had demanded a daily mind make of \$5, a 50 per cent. increase. The men had demanded a daily mind make of \$5, a 50 per cent. increase. The semployers offered a 10 per cent. increase. The semployers offered a 10 per cent. and this also was rejected. Efforts of the Century Girt's Club of Harlem, received the contributions, under the direction of Robert McMurray: Miss Jennis McMurra

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who gave him the high sign and threw out "Hi, George !"—well, George just didn't have the nerve to let Ma know exactly how he felt.

When Ma's Back Is Turned. When Ma's Back is Turned.

And when the family boat threw out an anchor in front of his barracks and George climbed out and Ma handed him a box of cake and cookies and a lot of home made candy and stuff and Pop allowed they'd have to hurry back before it got dark and George klased Ma and Sis good-by and shook hands with Pop and the fliver turned around and rattled back toward town George tried not to be glad and to show that the army had stung him, but it wasn't any use.

"Hey, English" he sung out with a whoop, "come on in and I'll give you some eats. Say, Bo, this is some little joint after all!"

About the same time that George's

joint after all!"

About the same time that George's filver pulled into the camp a big touring our bearing Secretary of War Baker. Major-Gen. Bliss, Chief of Staff, and Major-Gen. Mann, commanding the Rainbow Division at Camp Mills, slipped into the post and climbed the hill to Major-Gen. Bell's headquarters. For an hour or more the Secretary and the Major-Generals talked together, spending considerable time in the observation post and making a complete tour of the grounds.

Secretary Baker expressed great pleasure over the camp progress and said he had no idea that work was shooting ahead as it was. While he was talking anead as it was. While he was talking to the newspaper men Gen. Bell joined the group, and turning to the commander of the Seventy-seventh Division the Secretary of War remarked:

"I have just been remarking to the correspondents, General, that I had no idea you had done so much here."

GERMANY USES NEW WEAPON, SAYS T. R.

Col. Roosevelt Says "Gold" Has Been Added to "Blood and Iron."

Special Despatch to THE SUN KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 23 .- Under he caption "Blood, Iron and Gold" Theothe Kansas City Star to-day says:

"Bismarck announced that his policy for Germany was one of blood and iron. The men who now guide and for some decades have guided German international policy have added gold as the third weapon in Germany's armory.

"To a policy based on callous disregard of death and suffering and the

recently made public the proof that Ambassador Bernstorff, on behalf of the German Government, was up to the very last moment of his stay engaged in ef-forts to bribe with German money American organizations or individuals who could be used to further Germany's pur-poses by protesting against war, demanding peace at any price, opposing the measures necessary for war, de-nouncing the allied nations, praising un-preparedness or by the other of the methods habitual with pro-German Senators, Congressmen, editors, heads of peace societies and the like.

Revelation No Surprise "No well informed man was surprised the revelation. Every reasonably well informed man who has known abou matters at Washington has known that for nearly three years German money and governmental power have been used for the corruption of American newspapers and pacifist organizations and for the pay of German and the bribery of native scoundrels to wreck our industries with dynamite and in all ways debauch ur political life

two years ago. The New York World published the names of some of the ediceived money and the amounts received "he Austrian Ambassador, Dumba, and two of the German attaches, Boy-Ed

the man who in any way now aids Germany may be honest; but he stands cheek by jowl with hired traitors, and he

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mendable showing. Col. C. R. Hines's 165 New York Infantry had been drilled until they stepped off like regulars. With its de-tachments from New York regiments the 165th probably made the best show-ing of the entire division. REVIEW 'RAINBOWS

War Secretary Gives High Praise to Troopers at Camp Mills.

MITCHEL VISITS

Open Air Wedding Adds Zest to Day-Discrimination Is Disproved by Promotion.

lempstead Plains yesterday, many to see the divisional review and parade given in honor of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, while thousands of the regimental chaplain. The bride's sister, Miss Wilhemina Crankshaw, was the attendant, and the bridegroom's brother, State Senator John A. Dun-ningan was here. thers visited relatives and friends the various regiments. Ten thousand automobiles parked on every highway and by-way within two miles of diningan, was best man. visional headquarters.

could have done better work than the Virginia police under Capt. H. K. Tice of Roanoke and Capt. F. B. Varney of Lynchburg. They kept the crowds under perfect control and all automobile vere parked without dissensi Cars of hundreds of visitors from

No mounted force of long experien

GERMANS IMPRESS the large country homes in the vicinity of Westbury and Wheatley Hills were lined up along the course. Many other Boys Above 14 Also Forced prominent persons rode on horseback to positions of advantage.

The 27,000 troops of Camp Mills wer drawn up on both sides of Clinton road from Camp Mills to Stewart avenue, and west to the Garden City Hotel and the railroad station. When Secretary Baker arrived his automobile was driven between double lines of troops to Divisional and shippards. The rich and the poor, Headquarters, where the famous "Rain-shopkeepers and workmen, all are being

Secretary Baker Much Pleased. With Secretary Baker were Major here, seising men in their homes, in th Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, U. S. A., whose official visit to-day was streets and in all public places. The Provincial Committee has been ordered by the Germans to release 75 per cent. his first since his advancement: Major-Gen. W. A. Mann, Col. Douglas Mc-Arthur, chief of the divisional staff, and of the staff. Bruges is the capital of the province of West Flanders, fifty-five miles north-west of Brussels and fourteen miles east Major Samuel R. Gleaves. It took the division just one and a half hours to

Secretary Baker appeared delighted with the appearance of the men and after the review said:

West of Brussels and fourteen miles east of Ostend. The population in 1914 was about 55,000. "It is the first time I have ever seen a divisional review. It is the most im-pressive sight I have ever witnessed. The troops are in admirable condition

and in the highest of spirits. The country is to be congratulated on its manifestation of its strength and unity.

"This division was drawn from all parts of the country and represents in a magnificent way the national enterprise in which the country is engaged. I have warmly congratulated Gen. Mann, who commands this division, on the excellent

As cheers arose from hundreds of spectators he turned to the people who called for a speech and said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of Gen. Mann, who commands the division, and the War Department I wish to express my warm appreciation of your coming here to see this review. As you this division is drawn from all parts of the United States and represents more than any other division a cross section of the whole country.

splendid Show of Manhood.

"It is evidence of the character of the can see this without having inspiring thoughts and happy anticipations of the outcome when our boys get in the struggle. I know you share with me outcome struggle. the feeling of pleasure and pride that attends this splendid exhibition American young manhood." Following the review Secretary Ba

visited his home regiment from Ohio, being cheered by men who knew him as Mayor of Cleveland. Later he visited the Illinois artillery, under command of Col. Henry J. Reilly, and appeared greatly interested in the different com-pany kitchens and washing machines and the sewing machine of Capt. Harry H. P. Johnson of the supply com which enlarges or decreases uniforms.

After luncheon with Gen. Mann at headquarters Secretary Baker left for an inspection of Camp Upton at Yap-

parade, with the 167th Alabama Infanry, under command of Col. W. P. Screws. Next came the lowa infantry under command of Col. E. R. Bennett. The showing made by the Iowa men, many of whom recently left their farms, was marked, reflecting much credit on



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Adjutant-General of Ohio to command the 166th Infantry, also made a commendable showing.

BINGHAM BODY WAS NAVY OFFICER DIES EXHUMED TUESDAY

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will await instructions. Guards continue to watch the Kenan plot in Oakdale Cemetery. It has just become known that th reason guards were employed is that three strange men in a hired automobile, one of the men wearing an overcoat. visited the grave Wednesday afternoon and were seen to make an examination

Mayor Mitchel Visits Camp.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchel, his secretary, Theodore Rousseau, and Mrs. Rousseau, motored to camp yesterday and visited the 165th Regiment, formerly the Sixty-ninth of the New York National Guard. With Col. Hines, Mayor Mitchel and his party inspected the camp and met a number of officers and men of the regiment. The Mayor expressed his pleasure at the soldierly bearing and fine physical condition of the New Yorkers. of the ground.

When shown Judge Bingham's statement to-night Dr. Nesbitt admitted that no court order had been presented to him directing the disinterment of Mrs. Bingham's body.

Dr. Nesbitt declared that permits of such a nature were merely sanitary measures, did not constitute a public record and were usually issued where public health was not endangered when requests came from relatives.

An open air wedding in the New York regiment attracted several thousand spectators. The bride was Miss Margaret M. Crankshaw of 212 Prospect place, Brooklyn, and the bridegroom Corporal Joseph A. Dunningan of 1217 Simpson street, Manhattan.

The Rev. James A. Dunningan, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Father Duffy, the regimental chaplain. The brides requests came from relatives.
The superintendent of the cemetery would make no statement whatever.

BURNS ISSUES DENIAL.

Disinterment. Over the telephone last night William J. Burns said he knew nothing what-ever of the disinferment of Mrs. Bing-ham's body, nor of the removal of her vital organs to New York for examicrimination against men who went to the 165th from other regiments the promo-tion of Private George Sicklick of Com-

pany I to be a corporal is cited. Sick-lick by his own efforts earned his pro-motion and Capt. Reilly of his com-pany advanced him. He was from annation "The case has not come to the atter said Mr. Burns. "It is likely that it was handled by one of the Southern agencies, perhaps by the one at Mamphis. Personally, I have had nothing to do

DR. RAVITCH ACTS. Turns Over Data to Federal

Special Despatch to THE ST LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23 .- Dr. M. L. tary authorities at Bruges, Belgium, are Ravitch of Louisville, who was the chief physician for Mrs. Robert W. Bingham. Gunn, and that other arrests witurned over to Federal authorities toconscripting forcibly all the boys and men of that city between the ages of day the data concerning the robbery of 14 and 60 to work in munition factories

Sensational developments are expected. Records showing purchases of It is believed by the police and brarcotics by Dr. Ravitch for his pacians and priests escaping.

The Germans virtually conducted raids in the city, according to reports received. Dr. Ravitch says these records were of the

of watch on these records.

'SUFFERERS'" CLAIMS WIN TORNADO FUND

Indiana Pays for 1913 Disaster With 5,128 Checks.

tributed by people throughout the coun- President, and his tributed by people throughout the country for sufferers from tornadoes and flood in Indiana in 1913. The total of retired on June 16, the contributions was \$141,000 and after about \$80,000 had been distributed Gov. the service with his Raiston, on advice of Red Cross agents ing the past two or three years and various local relief associations, had studied hard, and had qualify stopped payments, because the sufferers the Navy Aviation Corps. storped payments, because the suiterers the Savy Publicity Bureau, had received about all that they could to the Navy Publicity Bureau, ask in good faith. The stories sent soon to take command of sweeper, gresumably for proadcast of storms were great exagger-broadcast of storms were great e ations, such, for instance, as that 100 foreign waters, persons were killed in this city and the "Gunn was a

Gov. Ralston was to ask the Legisla- I have ever come in ture for a law authorizing him to convert the surplus into a special fund, but and was the last man in the was injunction suit was brought on the would ever have said a thing an injunction suit was brought on the ground that the money must be turned over to sufferers because the donors gave for that use. The higher courts held this to be right and then began a long task of receiving claims and bassing upon them. There were 5.128 of them and the aggregate of their alleged; His home was in the Flatbush accludes was upward of \$2,000,000.

Brooklyn.

FROM MOB'S BLOWS

Friends Deny Commander of "Recruit" Insulted Flag at Rally.

SOLDIER OF 23D HELD

Victim Mistaken for Another Who Made Remark, Police Say.

Harry Chester Gunn, a chief hear, swain in the United States Navy and for the last few months commanding officer of the U. S. S. Rercuit in Union Source died last night at \$ 20 o'clock in restreets. Brooklyn, when he was stacked and heaten by a crowd after some case the outskirts of a recruiting rally blind held by Company M of the Twantochira Regiment had yelled, "To hell with the

A few hours before Gunn died Date. Cunningham and Carney of having struck Gunn. Tully was taken to the hospital to see if Gunn could iden-tify him as one of the men who had at-tacked him, but the sallor died without

they have not been able to

Naval officers and sailor

the service for twenty-nine

can sailor," said an office last night, "and was one of the be

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regaining consciousness.

All of the thirty or more men, ing both soldiers and civilians were detained by the police art riot had been checked have be leased, but detectives say they they know the names of other mades.



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Gunn colleted in the nat when he was 16 years old, an He served abourd the Cincinnat



TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 23.—Checks to the number of 5,128 are being made out to he reached the rank of chief beatter distribute an excess of \$67.700 con-

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Elliett, Comstock & Gest announced yea-terday that they had definitely fixed upon Monday, October 15, as the date for the production at the Manhattan Opera House of "Chu Chin Chow," the spectacular suc-cess with musical trimmings which has been imported from London, though most of the 250 performers will be home tellent. Members of the Seventy-first Regiment gave a benefit at the Hippadroms last night for the purpose of assisting de-pendent families of any of the soldlers. The proceeds were given as \$11,000. Al-bert Spalding, De Wolf Hopper, Raymond Hitchcock, Nat M. Wills, Will Hogers, Sophys Bernard, Grace La Rue, Elizabeth Murray and other stage stars were on the programme.

Mayor Mitchel Visits Camp.

As an indication that there is no dis

ALL MEN IN BRUGES

Into Munition Plants.

taken, only the school teachers, physi-

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

HAVEE, Sept. 23 .- The German mill-

other regiment.



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at 41st St

Holy Family Hospital in Brooklyn. late Saturday night at Smith and Pa

Sixth branch detective bureau arrest. Thomas F. Tully, 28 years old, of St. John's place, Brooklyn, a prima the Twenty-third Regiment, on a charge

witnesses who will swear many years and who declare he only copies, while the originals are in words were shouted by hossession of druggists. The latter have seen notified to keep the strictest sort of watch on these records.